

Stage XVI Residents Complain about Parking

By John Burkhardt and Elizabeth Wasserman

Residents say it is a problem they face every time they return to their apartments in State XVI: there are almost never any parking spaces available. Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis said the source of the problem is obvious enough. There are only 270 legal parking spaces near the apartments, and 500 residents with registered cars. The result is a lot of people parking illegally, which raises a new set of problems, Francis said. Fire lanes are often blocked, garbage trucks have trouble getting to the dumpsters, and in winter, snow-plows can't always get through.

A few weeks ago, Public Safety began issuing warnings to illegally parked cars in the area and last week the warnings were replaced with tickets. Residents have complained bitterly. The apartment complex's director, Hamilton Banks, who has been getting complaints about the lack of parking for two years now, said the tickets have been producing far more complaints. Lory Molesky, a graduate student at Stony Brook, referred to the tickets as "harassment" and joked that "the solution to the problem is to ban Public Safety from the area."

A separate unpaved lot, estimated about 200 or 300 yards from the apartment complex, has been set up for the residents and Public Safety has agreed not to issue citations to those who park there, said Assistant Director of Public Safety Herb Petty.

"It's always been there and people have always parked there," said Molesky, adding that even that space wasn't enough to accommodate all of the cars. But Mickey Perez, president of the apartment complex resident's association, said many residents were afraid to use the lot because it is near the road and subject to vandalism.

Marty Huth, a graduate student in physics, said when he returned to campus Wednesday night he couldn't find a single spot—even in the unofficial lot nearby—so he parked on the side of the road and was ticketed. He said he does not intend to pay the fine, and that he had no choice but to park illegally. "I don't see how they can give you a ticket for parking on the side of the road when there is such a parking problem," he said.

"We feel bad for the students, but we have no choice but to clear the fire lanes," Francis said. He said the danger of having a fire made the ticketing necessary, and justified it by saying that since the parking shortage was so acute, keeping cars out of the fire lanes made no appreciable difference in the number of spaces available. Francis said Public Safety was left in an awkward position, trying to handle a bad situation they didn't create, and added that residents had plenty



Students in the Stage XVI apartment complex are complaining about insufficient parking space, as well as the fact that Public Safety has begun ticketing illegally parked cars. Statesman/Mike Brittain, (inset) Mike Chen

of warning that ticketing was about to begin. "We wrote warning tickets for I don't know how long. Days and days and days," before issuing any real tickets, Francis said.

Banks said the quad's newsletter, which all residents receive, also gave warning that the ticketing would start, and that a special bulletin was distributed. Francis said there was no excuse for people to ignore the warning. He said the fire lanes simply had to be kept clear for safety and that if a fire truck ever has to get to any of the buildings in Stage XVI and finds that the only way is "by plowing up 100 illegally parked cars, it will. We don't want that happening."

The apartment complex should have been built with more parking in the first place, Francis said, but the State Dormitory Authority, which constructed the project, made too many wrong assumptions about the facility's use. According to Francis, the Dormitory

Authority had assumed that a larger percentage of the apartments would be occupied by married couples, with one car less than has been the case. He said not only were there fewer married residents than planned, but that many of the married couples also had two cars. He said he would like to see more parking built to accommodate the need but described that as an unlikely possibility. Further parking would also be constructed by the State Dormitory Authority, which has been mired in financial difficulties since August and has already delayed many projects previously approved. The Authority's financial problems began this summer when Lombard Wall Inc., a securities firm that the Authority had invested \$305 million in, collapsed. The Authority may lose about \$25 million of its investment. Francis said that since New York State is facing a large budget deficit next year, funding for the project is not likely.

Declining Interest Rates May Slow Aid Cuts

By the College Press Service

Declining interest rates may help "take the heat off" government efforts to cut federal student aid programs, and could even awaken the little-used Parent Loan Program on which the Reagan administration once pinned its hopes.

"For every percentage point that the prime rate [of interest that banks charge] goes down, the federal government saves \$200 million on the cost of Guaranteed Student Loans [GSLs]," estimates Charles Treadwell of the New York State Higher Education Service Corporation.

Students get GSLs at nine percent interest rates, but the government pays the nine percent to the bank that issues the GSL while students are still in school.

The government also pays the bank the difference between nine percent and the interest the bank charges other customers, which over the last few years has hovered around 14 percent. In recent weeks, banks in some parts of the country have lowered their prime interest rates to 12.5 percent.

"The real effect" of the lower rates, said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Adminis-

trators, "is that we don't need to change the student loan program or eliminate any program" because the government will be spending less money on it.

"I can't predict how the administration would have reacted," added Doug Seipelt of the Colorado Guaranteed Student Loan Agency, which solicits banks willing to make GSLs, "but if interest rates had stayed up, some people would have liked to restrict the number of students in the program."

The most dramatic effect on students themselves, many observers feel, will be in short-term PLUS—or Parent—Loans. In the PLUS program, the government guarantees the loan, which borrowers get at current market interest rates. The government, moreover, does not pay the interest while the student is in school.

The Reagan administration once had high hopes for the Parent Loan program, which is cheaper for the government to run than the GSL program. The administration had hoped to force students out of GSLs into Parent Loans, but at 14 percent interest, the Parent Loans have been roundly ignored.

With the decline in the prime

rate, Parent Loans have recently dropped to 12 percent interest rates, however.

"The bright effect of the lowered rate is in the PLUS program," confirmed Joe Henry of the Higher Educational Assistance Foundation. "We hope participation in that aspect of the loan program will increase."

It probably won't increase enough to bring some people back into college, however. "In my opinion it is a reduced cost, but two percent doesn't have any real meaning for enrollment," said Colorado's Seipelt.

Even GSL volume had been down, despite the lower nine percent interest. Seipelt's group found 28 percent fewer students took out GSLs in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1982.

Most administrators blame the program's decline on the new "needs test" begun on Oct. 1, 1981. Since then, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year have had to demonstrate financial need for a GSL before getting one.

"Congress got exactly the result it wanted when it passed the needs law," Henry complained.

But Treadwell blames only "about half" the decline on the

needs test.

"Because of poor information, students assumed that they were not eligible, and they haven't even bothered to apply for a guaranteed student loan," he said. "When in doubt, students should apply for a loan."

Even in California, which was one of the few states to increase its GSLs this year, officials are "expecting a 10 percent drop in student loans

because the public is not aware it can qualify," says Ken Tarr of the state Educational Loan Program.

But all concerned think the volume decline, in conjunction with lower interest rates, may also help take student aid off budget cutters' target range.

"Volume is down," Henry said, "and the low volume combined with the low interest is taking the heat off us."

Cambridge Forum—2:00 pm
A discussion with David Bell
Director of the center for
population studies at Harvard, on
the critical issue of overpopulation
In Black America—2:30 pm
Host John Hanson speaks with
independent filmmaker Charles
Burnett.

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-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

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Washington—Secretary of State George Shultz leaves today on a wide-ranging European trip—his first such excursion since taking office—aimed at forging a western strategy to deal with the new Soviet leadership and at settling some nagging differences with America's European allies.

Shultz and others in the Reagan administration have made clear they are looking for opportunities to improve relations with Moscow under the new leadership of Yuri Andropov, but will remain alert to any threat of Soviet aggression.

A major chore expected during Shultz's two weeks in Europe will be consulting on how the allies should respond if the Polish government lifts martial law. Dec. 13 will mark the first anniversary of the crackdown in Poland, and there are indications a decision to lift restrictions could come at any time.

It will be Shultz's first extended trip abroad since replacing Alexander Haig Jr. as secretary of state in July.

He will travel to Bonn first, arriving tomorrow, then attend the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels Dec. 8-11. After that, he will go on to The Hague in the Netherlands, Rome, Paris, Madrid and London.

within 40 minutes in the residential Howard Beach section. A seventh robbery occurred on the street, and police are investigating whether the trio also was involved in four other robberies in Brooklyn the same morning.

Jeffries, described by Dunbar as "very cool and calm," turned himself in to police at 4 a.m. Sunday at Flatbush and Church avenues in Brooklyn.

Dunbar said Jeffries "was aware we were looking for him constantly for two days." He said Jeffries' mother had called a family friend in the Police Department, rookie Officer Jose Miranda, who arranged a meeting.

Syracuse—As if to prove every cloud has a silver lining, two Syracuse University political scientists have found some good in the worldwide recession.

As William Coplin, director of the Maxwell School's Public Affairs Program, puts it, "When things get worse, governments get nicer."

In other words, there is less risk of governments trying to nationalize foreign business holdings in 1983 than there was during the turbulent, but relatively more affluent, 1970's.

Coplin and political science professor Michael O'Leary yesterday released their annual World Political Risk Forecasts, a 72-nation analysis of the dangers in international business ventures.

Published by the New York City consulting firm of Frost & Sullivan Inc., the forecast—a series of newsletters—sells for \$2,500 a copy and reaches some 800 governments of multinational corporations. Coplin, 43, said a recession can produce a settling effect on foreign governments, which may relax restrictions on out-of-country investments but want above all else "to keep the hard currency in the country."

"A recession doesn't necessarily have as big a negative impact as you might think," he said. "In the first place, labor tends to become more docile because of high unemployment; the concern is jobs. And with all the world problems, the populace is more will to accept the shortfalls of the regime."

-State and Local-

New York—A man described as "cool and calm" turned himself in yesterday to police investigating a violent early morning spree of 11 armed robberies in Queens and Brooklyn.

Larry Jeffries, 22, of Brooklyn, was charged with three of 11 robberies that police said began at 3:30 AM Friday and terrorized homeowners whose doors were battered open by a team of gunmen. Two other suspects were being sought.

Lt. Eugene Dunbar said Jeffries also was charged with three robberies occurring between Nov. 11 and Dec. 3 and he was considered a suspect in 28 other robberies reported in the last three months in the Howard Beach and Ozone Park neighborhoods of Queens.

Dunbar said Jeffries was charged with three house robberies that were among six occurring



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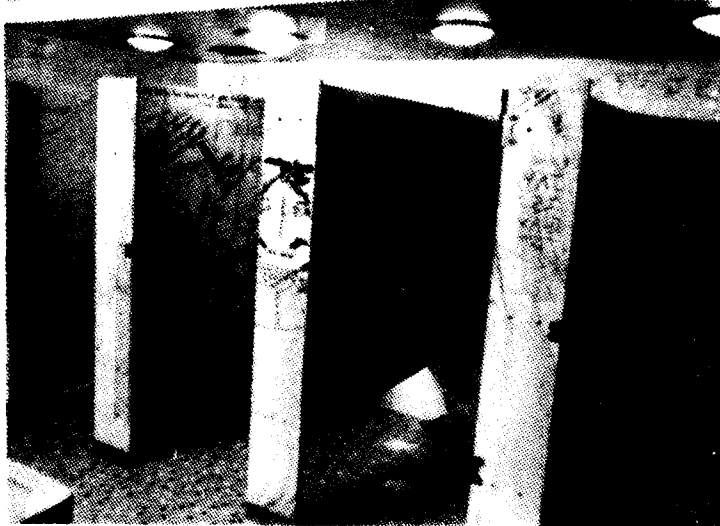
Benedict Rally Leader Is Pleased with Progress

By Donna Gross

Jim Quinn, the Benedict College Resident who gained notoriety earlier this semester as an organizer of the rallies against the Department of Residence Life and dormitory conditions here, is now pleased that "99 percent of the complaints have since been taken care of..." he said.

Quinn organized the Sept. 22 rally and shortly thereafter compiled a list of existing problems in his building. He submitted the list to Campus Operations Vice-President Robert Francis. The list included roaches, non-working showers, bathroom stalls that had no doors and other shower problems. "All of our reasonable requests were answered," Quinn said. "After all, we're working towards the same product in the end."

Francis said that the back side of Benedict has been cleaned and repaired. He said that curtains similar to the kind used in hospitals would be installed in the rest room stalls—an alternative to replacing the expensive marble doors



Statesman/Kenny Dickwell

Benedict College bathrooms will receive curtains instead of the expensive marble they used to be made of.

that were originally built in. Campus Operations has also planned, Francis noted, to place a tree and a planter in the main lounge, and to print Benedict's name in large letters across the college's front entrance.

Referring to the complaints about roaches, Francis remarked, "We will never substantially reduce this until we

have a substantial change in dorm cooking. This is ninwet-enths of the problem. There are 4,000 students cooking in the dorms and we probably spend about \$35,000 a year on exterminators."




While Quinn admitted his own satisfaction he noted that "other dorms with less vocal residents, such as State XII, should also be investigated."

Corrections

In Friday's Statesman the deadline for submitting resumes for the job of Polity executive director was incorrectly reported. The deadline is Dec. 20. While a BA/BS is required, business or accounting is preferred. Communication skills, organizational abilities and supervisory experience is also preferred.

In last Wednesday's Statesman, it was incorrectly reported that a Task Force to establish policies regarding the new drinking age was being established, and that an ad-hoc committee which has issued recommendations was a sub-committee to that task force. The ad-hoc committee was not a part of the still-unformed task force, and the task force is to study policies regarding the use of alcohol in general, not relating solely to the lower drinking age.

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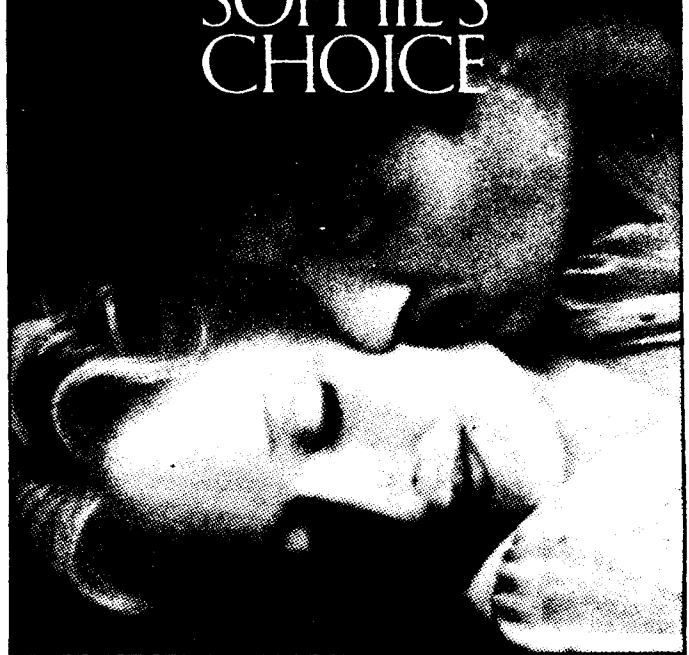
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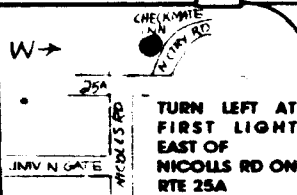
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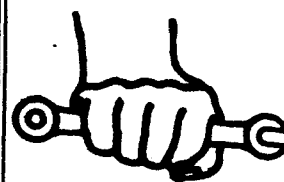
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Calendar

Friday's calendar only listed events up until today due to space limitations. Here are the rest of the week's events.

December 7 - 9

Tuesday, December 7

Meeting: Student Reps on Committees, Room 223, Student Union Building, 10 PM.

Workshop: Dream Appreciation, Room 216, Student Union Building, 3:30 PM.

Meeting: Hypnosis and Weight Reduction, Room 216, Student Union Building. Time: noon.

Meeting: Overcoming Social Anxiety (For Men Only), Room 214, Student Union Building, 11 AM.

Holiday Crafts Festival: (Continues through December 9.) Holiday Festival '82: displays and sales of original, one of a kind crafts and art work; demonstrations; entertainment. 10 AM-6 PM each day, Lobby, Lounge and Ballroom, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the Union Crafts Center and Student Activities. For further information contact Chris Dayman at 246-3657 or 246-7107.

Meeting: Stony Brook Sailing Club, Room 216, Student Union Building, 5:30 PM.

Workshop: "Resume Writing," Lori Johnson, 4-6 p.m., Room 214, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the Office of Foreign Student Affairs. For further information contact Norbert Sluzewski at 246-7011.

Rehearsals for: "An Evening of Italian Culture," Aud., Student Union Building, Time: noon.

Lecture: Ann McCoy, guest lecturer. 4 PM, Fine Arts Center Gallery. For further information contact Lynn Silkman at 246-6846.

Workshop: "Tips for Foreign Students on U.S. Employment," Ms. Laurie Johnson, Assistant Director, Office of Career Development. 4-6 PM, Room 214, Stony Brook Union. For further information contact Ms. Johnson at 246-7023 or Mr. Sluzewski at 246-6712.

Workshop: "Workshop on Banking and Money," Lori Johnson, 4-6 PM, Room 216, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the Office of Foreign Student Affairs. For further information contact Norbert Sluzewski at 246-7011.

Chamber Music: Chamber Music Festival Concert. Works by Schumann, Mozart, Schubert and others. 4 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. For further information contact the Department of Music at 246-5672.

Concert: Graduate Student Doctoral Recital. Susan-Lee Pounders, viola. Works by Brahms, Persichetti, Ung, Hindemith and Loeffler. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. For further information contact the Department of Music at 246-5672.

Movie: La Strada, 7 and 9 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Tickets: \$.25. Sponsored by Tuesday Flicks. For further information contact Ralph Savanich at 246-3673.

Meeting: Lesbians at Stony Brook. 8 PM, Room 226, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the Lesbians at Stony Brook, (LSBN). For further information contact Mandy at 246-7943.

Women's Basketball: Vs. New Rochelle. 7 PM, home.

Men's Squash: At Fordham, 4 PM

Men's Hockey: Vs. Manhattan. 3:30 PM, Nassau Coliseum (home).

WEDNESDAY, December 8

Meeting: Spring Programming Council, Room 237, Student Union Building, 5 PM.

Israeli Folk Dancing: Ballroom, Student Union Building, 8 PM.

Clinical Conference: "Therapeutic Drug Monitoring in the University Hospital Toxicology Laboratory," Dale Deutsch, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Department of Pathology. 12 noon, Anatomic Pathology Conference Room, L-2, University Hospital. Sponsored by the Department of Pathology. For further information contact Joyce Duhning at 246-2185.

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous. 1-2:30 PM, Room 223, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center.

Colloquium: "Roulette Wheels and Quark Confinements," Dr. Michael Cruetz, Brookhaven National Laboratory. 4:15 PM, P-137, Old Physics Building. Sponsored by the Department of Physics. Coffee and tea will be served at 3:45 PM. For further information contact Dr. Peter Stephens at 246-7950.

Lecture/Meeting: Senior Citizen Learning Cooperative. "Art For All Ages," Louise Scutiero, Senior Citizen Auditor. 9:30 AM, Room S-228, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Mid-Life Assessment Program. Coffee and cookies will be served. For further information contact Alan D. Entine at 246-3304.

Music at Noon Series: 12 noon, 3rd Level Gallery, Health Sciences Center. For further information contact Carol Court at 444-2101.

Concert: The Stony Brook Graduate Woodwind Quintet. Works by Klughardt, Carter and Neilsen. 12 noon, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. For further information contact the Department of Music at 246-5672.

Speculum Musicae: Part of the Wednesday Series. Works by Sur, Copland, Lansky and Schoenberg. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. For further information contact the Department of Music at 246-5672.

Thursday, December 9

Craft Fair: Holiday Festival Craft Fair - Lobby, Lounge, Ballroom, Student Union Building, 10 AM.

Party: Chinese Ass. Thanksgiving Party, Ballroom, Student Union Building, 11 PM.

Film: Death Race 2000, Aud., Student Union Building, 7 PM.

Meeting: WUSB, Room 214, Student Union Building, 7 PM.

Seminar: "Prevention of Herpes Zoster in Cancer Patients," Dr. Avron Ross, M.D., Department of Pediatrics. 12 noon, Room 145, T9, BHSC. Sponsored by the Department of Pathology. For further information contact Joyce Duhning at 246-2185.

Lecture: (Part of the Art Department's Topics in Art Series.) "The Corporate Image in New York City Architecture from 1913 Till Tomorrow," Jacques Gullmain, Professor. 12 noon, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the Department of Art. For further information contact Jacques Gullmain at 246-7069 or Aldona Jonaitis at 246-7068.

Lecture: "Orthodoxy and Heresy in Modern Shi'ite Islam" (Part Two), Dr. Abbas Amanat, RLS and St. Catherine's College, Oxford. 4 PM, Room 103, Lecture Center. Sponsored by Religious Studies. For further information contact Peter Manchester at 246-7783.

Concert: Chamber Music Festival Concert. Works by Brahms, Loeffler and others. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. For further information contact the Department of Music at 246-5672.

Opera Workshop: Scenes from Mozart's Don Giovanni, Marriage of Figaro, The Magic Flute and Poulenc's Dialogues of the Carmelites. Gary Glaze, director and David Lawton, conductor. 12 noon, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. For further information contact the Department of Music at 246-5672.

Film Festival: East European and Slavic Film Festival. 8 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Sponsored by the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages. For further information contact Norbert Sluzewski at 246-6712.

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I Was A Teenage Communist

By Mitchel Cohen

This is the final excerpt from Mitchel Cohen's manuscript of *I Was A Teenage Communist* for the year. It is up for renewal for the spring semester. If you have an opinion as to whether you'd like to see it next semester, please write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or drop it off in the Stony Brook Union, Room 075.

Far more important than a good remuneration is the pride of serving one's neighbor; that much more definitive and much more lasting than all the gold that one can accumulate is the gratitude of a people.

-Che Guevara

“When people think of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) they tend to think of a style rather than any clearly defined political program or ideology. SDS has, sometimes subconsciously, often quite consciously, rejected ideology in favor of a manner of work.” So began an article on SDS written by Susan Schwartz in March, 1966.

Nationally, the SDS style was wide open. It tried to get anybody who was to the left of Lyndon Johnson into the new movement. When all other left-wing groups were wallowing in the throes of their dogmatism, SDS sponsored and led the first anti-Vietnam-war demonstration in Washington D.C., drawing 25,000 people in 1965. It set up the Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP), whose aims were to build grassroots organizations in the ghettos and supply organizers for issues that the people living in those communities wanted to face. The slogan at the time, was “Let the People Decide.” SDS took stragems learned in the civil rights movement and applied them to the anti-war movement, bringing it all back home.

This was all very new for left wing organizations in the United States, who historically spent most of their time solely attempting to organize at job sites. For SDS, every community, every school, every factory, became a zone of potential liberation. As Rudi Deutschke (Rudi the Red), the leader of SDS in Germany, put it: “We must begin the long march through all the institutions of society.” This was one of the characteristics that distinguished the New Left from the Old, and it played a large part in influencing the type of issues — and thus, how we organized around those issues — with which the New Left got involved. (For an excellent account of the New Left, read *SDS*, a book by Kirkpatrick Sale, available in most libraries.)

By 1969, SDS had a membership on campuses of over 75,000 (card-carriers), with perhaps another 500,000 regularly attending meetings. Its non-dogmatic approach brought it into conflict with both the government and doctrinaire left-wing groups (such as the Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party, the Socialist Party, and many others, making up the alphabet soup of the American left), who wanted to maintain a “respectable” appearance, not the scruffy one we infused into the movement. At Stony Brook that first year (1966), SDS had anywhere from zero to ten members, depending on the nature of the weather.

When SDS members circulated a petition at Stony Brook expressing dissatisfaction over the firing of a popular history professor, the administration was aghast. “You’re 18 years old. When you get to be 30 or 40, then maybe your actions will not be so reckless. You must be more reflective, less prone to acting on impulse,” a member of the President’s staff admonished us. The same old line heard from parents, public officials, journalists, and now university administrators. “When you get older, you’ll know better. As we got older, indeed we knew better. We knew we couldn’t hope to persuade the powerful men who run our institutions to voluntarily change their minds. We knew we would have to take direct action ourselves in order to get anything done.

But these were the early years. This was the response we got to a petition! Oh, how nostalgically the same administrators would later long for those early years, before the more militant events brought on by their intransigence and condescension: “My god! If only they’d just circulate a petition instead of this lawlessness, the way they used to in the old days.” And then they’d take the little pills for their nerves, and other little pills to regulate their strained hearts, and call in the cops.

Popular teachers passed through Stony Brook’s

hands like principles in the toilets of the White House. Leftist and unorthodox creative professors invariably fell victim to the dread “publish or perish”, a virulent infection brought about by the strenuous (and exhausting) competition for the research dollar, which materialized only upon delivery of such compelling monographs as: “The sexual impotency of the *Drosophila Melanogaster*, pictorially exhibited on page 1,117 of C.F. Beard’s ‘Why Insects Share Common Neuroses With Homo Sapiens’ — and its implications for the stresses among Navy personnel exposed to Anti-Ballistic Missile Syndrome.”

A number of professors had begun to obtain grants based upon research on marijuana and other drugs. If it weren’t for the growing use of marijuana the policy-makers so despised, think of all the professors who would have gone barefoot and hungry for lack of grant money! You’d think they’d at least share some of it with us! That would be the moral thing to do. Although marijuana was not yet in widespread use, Statesman, always on the ball, decided to pick up on this theme. It began a series of

ment during World War II at Los Alamos, New Mexico, where, as a physicist, he helped develop the Atomic Bomb. Other glories that this man would achieve included National Chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, to name just one of his arrow-points. Read his statement of February 27, 1968 (my birthday!) several times, to catch the subtle ways his mind worked: “In order to protect its regular academic program, the University, on occasion, may find it necessary to restrict normal privileges.” Like freedom of speech and assembly, for instance. All he said back in 1966 was that he’d have the mud cleaned up, the roads cleared, and the dangerous lighting problem taken care of immediately, so that by 1980, the University would be one of the top 5 in the nation.

John Toll gave many fore-warnings of things to come. In 1973 he travelled to Brazil, a fascist state, and visited Brazilia, the city built out of the jungle by slaves (literally!), prisoners, and concentration camp inmates. John Toll termed Brazilia “A modern miracle — the city of the future.” Most radical students looked at John Toll’s Stony Brook and saw

“In order to protect its regular academic program, the University, on occasion, may find it necessary to restrict normal privileges.”

**-Dr. John Samson Toll
Feb. 27, 1967**

articles on the use of marijuana with the following: “The purpose of this series is neither to condemn nor condone the use of drugs, but to promote open constructive discussion of the *problem*.” (My italics) Of course, many people felt that the anti-marijuana laws were the problem, not the people smoking it, and that these laws reflected a growing attitude on the part of government to legislate personal morality. But Statesman, while claiming objectivity, masked a most definite bias. In the name of “objectivity”, truth became irrelevant, and the values inculcated into us from birth became the measuring rod for virtue.

Continuing its ghastly mimicry of the administration, Statesman editorialized on the upcoming Polity (student government) elections: “We urge the freshman class (my class) . . . to set the pace and lead those oblivious students out of the desert of lethargy and into the oasis of vitality.” The words just melt in your mouth. The class of 1969 was probably the deadest class in the history of Stony Brook. By the time 1969 rolled around, they didn’t graduate it, they buried it.

Stony Brook was a wooded paradise to a city-boy like myself, when I started here in 1965. The architecture was (and still is, to a large degree), neoprene, especially the older buildings — G and H quad, the old library, humanities building, old chemistry and physics, biology, and engineering, the only buildings that existed that first year. What used to be almost completely wooded land is now reduced to several clumps of trees — although beautiful and striking in autumn! — cemented over for parking lots, laboratories, and police cars. By 1976, when the New York State Conservation Department tore down one of the few remaining forests on campus to build their new conservation building, I was certain they were not only devious and manipulative, but that they had lost their minds as well.

Dr. John Samson Toll (now President of the University of Maryland) was sworn in as President of Stony Brook that March (1966), and we crammed the gymnasium waiting with baited breath to hear the man who was to lead Stony Brook through the late 60’s and 70’s, with his hope of turning it into the “Berkeley of the East.” Little did we know that this man had done top security work for the U.S. govern-

he had visions of Brazil way back in 1966. They began proselytizing the rest of the student body to demand services and reforms under the slogan of “Now, Not 1980!” “Dump Toll” bumper stickers proliferated; incoming freshmen, thrust into the vortex of what was to become the most activist campus in the New York area save Columbia, made President Dump (as Toll was quickly dubbed) a major symbol of their discontent. The Polity Council voted several times for Toll’s resignation, and even the conservative Faculty Senate voted three times to censure Toll, under pressure from student protesters.

In 1967, and again in 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, and 1972, John Toll, under constant pressure from SDS, Red Balloon, and other safety-conscious student demonstrators, agreed each time to have the mud cleaned up, the roads cleared (and hopefully re-banked in the proper direction, for a change), and the dangerous lack of adequate lighting repaired, among other demands. One of the main problem areas pointed out to him was a dangerous stretch behind the Chemistry Building, which had no lights, and manholes were often uncovered.

Year after year, John Toll hedged his promises. Year after year, students tried every peaceful means to attain a safe campus. By February, 1973, there was no longer any need to demand it. Sherman Raftenberg, a freshman at Stony Brook, fell into an open steam-shaft in an unlit section behind the Chemistry Building. Sherman Raftenberg was boiled to death. I saw his body when it was finally removed. It looked like a hundred-pound sausage.

You’d think that after all the demonstrations, all the demands, the history of negligence that led to the death of a student would at least have been dealt with with some soul-searching about what led to such a tragedy, and with a bit of remorse. But not Stony Brook! After a lengthy court fight, in which the University opposed a large settlement, Sherman’s parents, who had little money of their own with which to battle the University and the State behind it, were awarded \$23,000, as compensation for the death of their son, barely enough to send their other kids through school. None of them chose to attend Stony Brook.

Finally, after seven years, it took a death to get some fences put up, some lights installed. They were up all over campus the next morning. But it was one day too late.

-Editorial-

A Compounded Problem

It seems that the students living in State XVI, the apartment complex, are constantly being handed problems they don't deserve. If it isn't the roaches, the poor maintenance or the lack of heat it's something else—the parking.

Giving 500 residents only 270 parking spaces is not only unintelligent, it's inhumane. Allowing students to park in a nearby dirt lot does not justify the situation; since it is always filled, it only compounds the problem.

With all the attention parking lots were given over the summer, such as the paving of the Langmuir curve lot and the giving up of North-P Lot for a second lot, why was State XVI's impending problem forgotten? Start caring, Stony Brook. Students have enough worries as it is. Finding an empty parking space should not be one of them.



Statesman

1982-83

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-Letters-

The Time Is Now

To the Editor:

I would like to commend your coverage during this past season of the Patriot Football Club. Your articles were unbiased and drew interesting conclusions. Now, if we could only convince the administration that Stony Brook does indeed have a real football team.

Throughout the years, the Patriot Football Club has appealed to our administration, requesting Division III NCAA status. These appeals have fallen on deaf ears. The administration has continuously blurted out meaningless replies such as "maybe next year" or "we have to evaluate our options." The fact is, our own administration is preventing the Patriot Football Club from growing by bombarding it with a heap of bureaucratic red tape and nonsense.

During this past season, our football team compiled a 7-1 record. After advancing to the playoffs, we suffered a narrow defeat to the best club football team in the country. I was in the locker room after this defeat, and I noticed something that inspired me to write this letter.

The locker room was a very

quiet place. Many players were very disappointed at their recent defeat, but only temporarily. Moments later, there were feelings of achievement and fulfillment. The players were deservedly proud of themselves for their accomplishments. They reached many goals and set higher ones for the future. They accepted others of different races, colors and beliefs as their companions. When an individual had a personal crisis, they gave him their compassion and understanding. Isn't this the main purpose of our university, to give an individual a wider and better understanding of the lives of those around him?

The administration has been impervious to the Stony Brook Football Club's appeals continuously. University President John Marburger has stated that the "administration is in favor" of our elevation to NCAA status, and that it is the students who "lack the enthusiasm and support" to the idea. If this is so, Dr. Marburger, why did so many students come to the football field during our home games (in spite of the fact that there was inadequate seating and no bathroom facilities within reasonable walking distance) to cheer our Patriots on?

The time is now to elevate

Stony Brook's football program to NCAA status and give it the recognition that it deserves.

R. (Radar) Ragusa

Put Money To Better Use

To the Editor:

Since nobody else seems to care, I'd like to know why Public Safety could afford to waste \$1,600 on painting their patrol cars and jeeps when the money could have been put to use for better purposes. For example, hasn't anybody noticed that the lines dividing lanes on the campus roads are fading to the point of invisibility. This does promote dangerous driving conditions because a driver cannot distinguish if the lines are dashed or straight, meaning whether the lane is a passing lane.

Maybe Public Safety should spend more money on safety instead of on improving its image. There was nothing wrong with the brown paint as it was not even faded yet. Maybe the extra money could be spent on gasoline for patrolling the parking lots late at night on campus so that students don't have to worry about their car radios being stolen.

Laurie Killcommons

By Anthony Detres

Quagmire Capers

EVER BEEN TO A HALL'S CAMPBIGN BREAKFAST?
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(Anthony Detres is a regular Statesman cartoonist. Quagmire Capers appears in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of Statesman.)

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College Notes

Candidate Bares All But Loses Election

Albuquerque, New Mexico—A student senate candidate at the University of New Mexico has learned that baring your soul to your constituents isn't necessarily the best way to get elected.

Kevin Bersell, a 24-year-old nutrition major hoping to "grab somebody's eye," hung campaign posters around campus showing him in the nude.

Bersell said the photo, which shows him from behind and in which he wears only wrap-around sunglasses, was taken last summer by his brother.

But the student election commission was unimpressed, and ordered Bersell to place "censored" stickers over his photographed derriere or risk being booted off the ballot.

Although the poster did attract attention and publicity, it didn't help. Bersell came in 19th among the 22 candidates vying for 12 senate seats.

Nude campaigning isn't the only odd bit of electioneering this fall.

A student ran as King Fred at the University of Maryland, pledging to turn the student government into a monarchy. Joe Derita, a candidate for Harvard's Undergraduate Council, turned out to be an entirely-imaginary creation of the Harvard Lampoon, which advertised Derita's platform as based on "making Harvard a happy place." Hank, a character in a campus comic strip, is running for president of Texas' newly-reformed student government.

Army Allowed on Campus

Despite New State Law

Madison, Wisconsin—Amid rumors of threatened research grants, the University of Wisconsin's chancellor said he'll let the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Army continue to recruit students on his campus despite a new state law banning groups that discriminate against gays.

Both the FBI and the Army refuse to hire gays and handicapped individuals.

But Chancellor Irving Shain, who recently said he'd keep the FBI and Army off campus until the state attorney general issued an opinion on the matter, now says he'll let them recruit at least until the state legislature clarifies the scope of the anti-discrimination statute.

During the summer, the Army threatened to jerk all Department of Defense (DOD) research funding from seven campuses if their "recruiters are denied the ability to recruit" because of rules banning groups that discriminate.

But the Army, which wanted to recruit at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, New York University, Wayne State and UCLA law schools, has amended its threat.

It now says it will withhold funds only from the law schools themselves, not the larger universities to which they're attached.

Wisconsin officials, whose Math Research Center receives one of the largest DOD research grants, deny the threats influenced their decision to exempt the Army and the FBI from the state law.

"The chancellor's decision was based on his interpretation of the laws involved," said UW spokesman Art Hove. "Essentially, we feel the state law was not intended to apply in the case of federal agencies."

Hove discounted the Army's threat to withdraw funding from schools that ban its recruiters. "We haven't had any threats or testing of the waters. Funding did not enter into that decision."

"I wouldn't be surprised at all if DOD funding was a major factor in Shain's decision," countered Kevin McIntyre, spokesman for The United, a local gay rights group.

The United and other civil rights groups

have asked UW's trustees to review the decision, "especially since the state attorney general hasn't even issued an opinion on the matter yet," McIntyre explained.

Dixon Rumor Plagues Catholic Colleges

Boston, Massachusetts—Somewhere in the dark of Halloween night, a mass murderer was to have snuck into a women's dorm at Holy Cross, and destroyed several of the residents.

He was also to have been committing mass murders at St. Bonaventure, Niagra University, Villanova, Providence College, Stonehill College and just about any other eastern Catholic college with a woman's dorm.

The mass murder that never was turned out to be just this year's version of the seemingly-annual Jeanne Dixon rumor.

As has happened at least once during each of the last four school years, a rumor began circulating that syndicated psychic Jeanne Dixon had vaguely predicted a mass murder of women students on a certain type of campus in certain dorms that had certain characteristics.

And, as has happened in all the previous years, after a spate of publicity and even some panic, a Dixon spokesman denies there was ever any such prediction.

Asked how such rumors begin, Julie Burdette, Dixon's secretary, speculated, "I guess people get a kick out of doing that sort of thing. It's publicity. [Dixon] is probably right nine times out of ten, and this is why they pick her."

Burdette said the only call she got on this year's rumor, which had the mass murder happening in a women's dorm on a "small, eastern Catholic college," was from a terrified Virginia woman who had a daughter at one of the schools.

Reaction at the schools themselves was considerably more widespread. Security directors at Villanova, Providence College and St. Bonaventure reportedly kept extra officers on duty on Halloween, to guard as much against panic as against the phantom.

The prediction, according to rumor, originally was made by Dixon on the Merv Griffin show, or printed in the National Enquirer and the Syracuse Post Standard.

But Dixon has not been on the Griffin show for years, a Griffin spokesman said. The Enquirer dropped Dixon's column years ago, and the Post Standard could find no such Dixon column in its files.

Number of Pledges Drops Nationwide

After nearly a decade of steadily-increasing memberships, fraternities at a number of colleges around the country are reporting a disappointing drop in the number of new pledges last spring and this fall.

Most blame increased academic pressure for the low turnouts.

Greek membership nationwide is still up over the low levels of the late sixties and early seventies, assures Jack Anson, executive director of the National Interfraternity Council.

Membership figures for this year won't be available until the spring, but if the situations at colleges as diverse as Wesleyan, Loyola-New Orleans and the University of Nebraska are any indication, there are soft spots in greek recruiting.

"We sure hope it's not [heading downward]," Anson said, "but you never know. In 1965, the average size of a fraternity chapter was 50 members. But by the early seventies it had dropped to a low of 34. For about the last ten years, it's been increasing again, and now we're back to an average of 50 members per chapter."

But on individual campuses, some chapters are worrying their growth period may be ending. "We've seen kind of an up-and-down period the last few years," said Martin Cunniff, president of the Interfraternity Council at Loyola-New Orleans. "In 1979-80, membership really went up. Then it dipped a bit last year."

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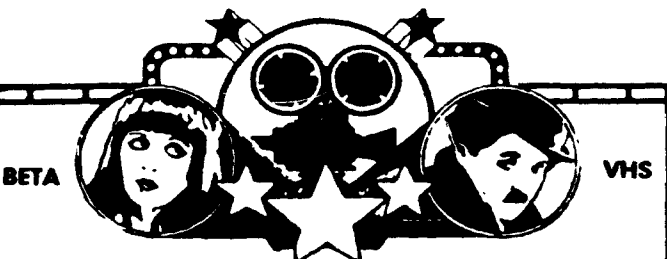
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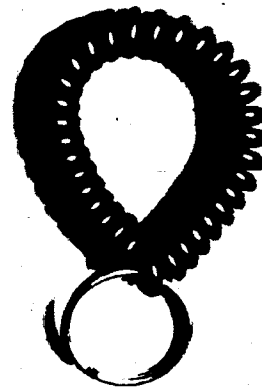
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New Drinking Age Slips by without Fanfare

(continued from page 1)

That will continue "for as many months as it takes to keep the 18-year olds out," according to bartender Tom Beblo. "Not that we want to, but we have to."

SCOOP, which operates the Rainy Night House in the Union, Baby Joey's in Irving College and Whitman Pub, will retain its new policy of double-proofing, according to Executive Director Joanne Young. That policy also requires that one of those forms of proof be a Stony Brook ID card, a plan that supports the intent of the drinking age law since non-Stony Brook students drive to campus and would therefore be drinking and driving, according to Phil Ginsberg, a Rainy Night House manager.

Dirty Work

One hundred to 150 people partied at a Kelly A building party Saturday night and none were proofed. Unlike bars, proofing at dormitory parties is difficult since there are many entrances to a building. At Kelly A, a building inhabited mostly by upperclassmen, partygoers helped themselves to the liquor, beer and wine.

"The problem is having somebody who's willing to stand there and tell people they can't have a drink," explained Bill Garland, a resident assistant in Kelly A. "Here or anywhere else that would be a problem, especially if it's people that you know." Added Mile Kulak, one of the party's organizers: "We're going to leave the dirty work up to Fred," referring to Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston.

But neither "Fred" nor any other administrators will be enforcing the state's will, according to Kayla Joskow Mendelsohn, director of the Student Activities Office. Informational sessions have been held by the university, and quad offices may advise party planners, but it will be up to those serving alcohol to enforce the law, just as is done now, she said.

Students enforcing the law themselves may not be problematic, if Saturday, the first full night in which the law was in effect, was any indication. "I haven't gotten a hard time from anybody," said Pete Weinberg, a Rainy Night House manager. "People are very cool about it." Not that many had to be turned away because of age, although, Ginsberg said, "This is the first night. They know we're watching."

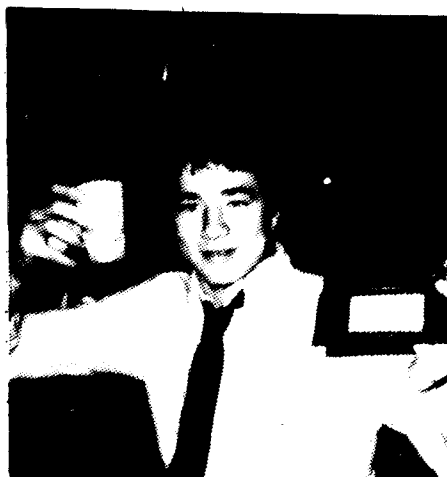
At James Pub, located in the basement of the mostly-freshmen and sophomore dormitory, about 20 people were present just before midnight Saturday night. "I've turned away about 10 people," reported door keeper Tara O'Donnell, who lives in the building. "There are some hard feelings."

Only about 60 people were present at the End of the Bridge Saturday night, substantially less than the 200 to 300 bartender Evan Madow said is typical. He said there were a number of reasons why the crowd could be so small, but door keeper Ihor Opanashuk said, "We'll find out next week" if the new law is the reason. "If it's [the small turnout] the same next week, we'll know it is," he said.

At Baby Joey's, also housed in a dormitory inhabited by mostly freshmen and sophomores, a small crowd was made even smaller by the new drinking age law. Bartender Jason Green reported that about two-thirds of the dozen people who had come to the pub before midnight Saturday were turned away. He attributed that to both the new law and the requirement of two forms of proof, one of which had to be a university identification card.

Disappointed

"Their reaction was 'Oh, I thought the



Statesman/Howard Bruer
Students must be 19 and have double proof in most instances in order to drink on campus.

law goes into effect tomorrow," Green said. "They just look bewildered, disappointed. I don't see any angry people."

The confusion over when the law actually went into effect was cited by Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz as the reason a number of "last chance" parties in dormitories were cancelled. The State Liquor Authority (SLA) had sent out posters giving 12:01 AM Sunday as the time the law went into effect, only to correct that last week with the information that the law was to go into effect Saturday morning at a minute after midnight. "Big, blow-out parties" had been scheduled for Friday night into Saturday morning and time did not permit them to be moved to the preceding day once the SLA error was realized, Ritholtz said. "They threw a lot of curves to the dorms by doing it this way."

Whether the new law deters a substantial number of 18-year olds from drinking remains to be seen, but not all 18-year-olds are worried about it. Boris

Foelsch, an 18-year-old who was the lone customer in Baby Joey's shortly after midnight Sunday morning, said that "what they'll do is tell someone on the hall to buy them alcohol," or get phony proof. "It's not going to keep people out of the bars," he said, "people are going to drink more in private." Foelsch and other 18-year olds cannot be kept out of places such as Baby Joey's and the Rainy Night House, where friends might buy liquor for them, because they serve food and non-alcoholic beverages.

At James, O'Donnell said she knew of two patrons who were 18 but had sufficient proof to gain them admittance. But most 18-year-olds were kept out; Al deVries, resident hall director for James College, had been at the door to the pub and "sent a bunch of girls bowling in the Union," when they were

refused entrance.

At Kelly A, the law was joked about: Asked how they intended to keep minors from drinking, Kulak replied "We're going to shoot everyone who's 18."

A lax attitude could be a problem, according to an undercover Public Safety officer on patrol Saturday night. Checks on the new law were not ordered, said the officer, who requested that he not be identified, but "At this point, if it stays business as usual, it will change. They will make someone do SLA checks.

"I don't think anyone wants to do them, as far as patrolmen go," said the officer. "But if they say you have to do them, you don't have a choice. But they haven't said that yet." Asked why they weren't checking on the drinking age law, he chuckled—and his partner reiterated—"There are lots of laws."

Drinking Is Up Nationwide

(continued from page 1)

president of the Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), said that today, "about 90 percent of all colleges students drink," and that "15 to 20 percent are problem drinkers." Gonzalez said that only 70 percent were alcohol drinkers 20 years ago, with only six percent falling in the problem drinkers category.

Despite the large increase in alcoholic consumption, some people remain staunch opposers of drinking. Billy Smith, (a pseudonym) learned the hard way. Billy is a technical writer in his early 20s who started drinking at college fraternity parties. Like most college students, he usually drank beer or wine, hanging out with his friends at bars or parties, the campus center, Ratskellar. "The first time I went to a party," he said, "was a disaster. Everyone got drunk. It was the first time I blacked

out." Things for Billy got worse with time. "You develop a feeling of not caring," he said. "Especially at college—people are trying to be free. They've been controlled by parents all their lives and now they're trying to be adults.

"Later, you wake up. You become tired of the same routine. Your drinking and your attitude become progressively worse and worse."

The last time Billy had a drink was two years ago, when he went to his first Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting. Like millions of other Americans, he is an alcoholic. It's only been six years since his first frat party, and he now attends local AA meetings about five times a week. "I still go to bars," he said, "but my attitude has changed. You see how much better you feel without drinking.

"Drinking," he said, "is just like heroin, but it's much harder to kick."

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LOST: Watch. Silver color Hamilton, either in James or between James and Benedict. That's all. Please call me at 6-6496. Thanks a lot.

DOG: Benji, small white gray looks like the Benji on TV. Lost near the Fine Arts Center. Reward, 751-4514.

LOST 2 Chevy keys on round white tag. Seen by Old Bio. Reward 751-1152. Pete.

PERSONALS

ANN: HAI HAI Got in anyway! Is Dracula still in your dreams?

POOPY Sorry about missing your birthday. Willy ou be my friend? Love always, Poopy.

DEAR MOMMA. This is Bo. Since Santa Claus is coming again maybe I'll get toys. I promise I'll be good. I won't skyrocket, knock the plants over or pee on the rug. Please don't send me back to toyland. Love and Kisses. P.S. Say hello to cousin Josephine.

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MOOSE! Happy Birthday! How about a milkshake?—The Girls of Slender Means.

RADICAL—The hypnotist never lies?..and it hurts me to know you so well Slade.

DEAR USA, Happy Birthday sweetheart. Hope it's a good one. Take care—I love you.

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TIBI I only have eyes for you. I don't want anyone else—Your "Little" Girl.

CARLA Congrats on your admission to Tau Beta Pi. Keep up the good work. Lisa.

LUSHY, Happy Birthday, and thanks for being a super friend! Love ya forever, Lusty.

TO SHORTCAKE—Our Wild Suitemate—we hope that your 21st B-day brings you much love, happiness and lots of acceptance and NO more upside down rooms or kinky underwear. We love you! Phyllis, Suzy, Marlene, Randee, Michele.

PAUL Save some Pud but lose some Paunch. Happy Birthday Pat. Love your Roommate.

PAUL OR PAUNCH, Pud, Snatch, Sweet Shirt, Hotdog, and V-Rectee Happy 20th Birthday. Love A-22.

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DEAR MOUSE I know that you're hot holding your breath for this; however, seeing that congratulations are in order I decided to send you this personal. By the way, when are we going to that disgusting place again.—Love Ron. P.S. it's a Gore-tax day.

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Sports Digest

Green Bay Packers Maul Buffalo

Milwaukee—Del Rodgers recovered a fumble in the end zone for Green Bay's go-ahead touchdown and Eddie Lee Ivery scored on a 1-yard plunge in driving rain and thick mud, leading the Packers to a 33-21 National Football League victory over Buffalo yesterday.

Lynn Dickey passed for 195 yards, including a 23-yarder to John Thompson for an insurance touchdown, and Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals for the Packers, who are now 4-1.

The Bills, 3-2, had two muffs and five fumbles, losing the ball on three of them, and had two passes intercepted.

The Packers took the lead to stay at 13-7 on Rodgers' touchdown with 2:54 to play in the first half. Gerry Ellis fumbled on second and 7 from the Bills' 10, and the ball rolled forward to the end zone, where Rodgers fell on it. It was the first touchdown allowed by the Bills in 11 quarters, and the first touchdown rushing against them in 23 quarters.

Ivery's touchdown capped a 60-yard drive at the start of the second half and made it 20-7. James Lofton set up the score with a 30-yard run on a flanker reverse to the 3. The Packers built their lead to 27-7 with 12:24 to play on Dickey's touchdown pass to Thompson, a reserve who lined up as a second tight end.

A 30-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud, his third of the day, with 10:57 left made it 30-7.

The Bills scored with 5:57 left on an 8-yard pass from Joe Ferguson to Mark Brammer, and Stenerud's fourth field goal, a 42-yarder with 3:01 left, wrapped up the Packer scoring. The Bills scored again with 1:29 left when Matt Robinson threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Brammer.

The Bills fumbled five times, losing three of them and had a pass intercepted in the first quarter. The Packers converted two of the turnovers into field goals of 33 and 25 yards by Stenerud for a 6-0 lead.

Buffalo's Ted McKnight fumbled the opening kickoff and Robert Brown recovered for Green Bay at the 21, setting up Stenerud's first field goal. Maurice Harvey recovered a fumble by Joe Cribbs at the Bills' 13 moments later and Stenerud kicked his second field goal four plays later.

The Bills took a 7-6 lead midway through the second quarter when Cribbs plunged over from a yard out on fourth down.

Stony Brook Squash Comes Up Even in New England

The Patriot squash team opened its season with its first trip of the year into New England and were able to squeak out a split for the four matches.

In the opening match Wesleyan University spoiled a string of 20 straight losses to Stony Brook with a 6-3 win when only Eddie Oh, Ron Kellermann and Bob Weissman could come up with wins.

The second match Friday went down to the last game with the score tied 4-4. Stony Brook was able to even its record for the day when Yiotis Joannides defeated M.I.T.'s Dave Douglas 18/13, 15/11, 17/18, 12/15, 15/13. Aditya Singh, Asad Khan, Oh, and Weissman also picked up crucial wins in the match.

Saturday morning, the abil-



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

Seidel (right) works out with Ron Kellermann (left).

ity to win the close matches enabled the Patriots to defeat Lehigh University 5-4. Fortunately this was decided early when Captain John Seidel, Singh, Kellermann, Weissman and Joannides picked up enough wins to clinch the

match before Lehigh won the final two decisions to make the final score 5-4.

The final match of the weekend saw the Patriots completely outclassed at Yale University when only Kellermann was able to win a game in the 9-0 decision. Khan and Oh lost overtime games but the remaining matches were an exercise in futility against a possible national championship Yale team.

The Patriots were undoubtedly hurt by the absence of Don Gottfried from the starting line-up, and it is hoped that Stony Brook can avenge the loss when Goffried returns to the line up in January. His absence at number two forces an already weak lineup, by Stony Brook standards, to move seven players up a position in the lineup. Stony Brook concludes its first semester's competition by travelling to Fordham tomorrow for what should be another close match.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

Aditya Singh (right) and team Captain John Seidel (left) practice in hopes of squashing their opponents.

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Statesman Sports

Women Swimmers Sink St. Francis

By Lawrence Eng

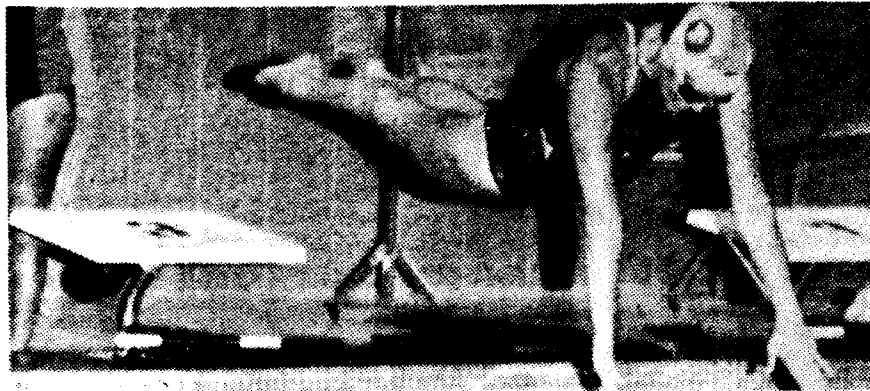
The women's swimming team easily defeated Division I St. Francis College Friday by a score of 84-34. It was the Patriot's second victory. Two university swimming records were shattered and the Patriots won every event held at St. Francis College. "We weren't in a lot of pressure; therefore, we concentrated on our stroke technique. We were pleased with our performances," said Lynne Ames. Teammate Cindy Hamlett added, "The whole meet was very good. It was exciting to see us swim by St. Francis by so much."

From the start, the Patriots dominated St. Francis. The 200 yard Medley Relay Team consisting of Collette Houston, Martha Lemmon, Co-captain Jan Bender, and Judi Liotta totally blew away St. Francis with their impressive time of 2:00.3.

For freshman Brenda Carroll, it was

a day of undisputed success. Swimming in her first meet for Stony Brook, Carroll's winning time of 2:26.6 set a new university record in the 200-yard individual medley event. The previous record was 2:28.6 and it was set by Bender. Shortly thereafter, Lemmon won her second event by breaking the university record for the 100-yard breaststroke. Her time was 1:17.2, one-half second faster than the previous record held by Brenda Kessler. "Brenda (Carroll) and Martha are super swimmers. They have been working hard and both have the natural potential to do well," said Hamlett.

Freshman diver Ute Rahn showed her diversity by swimming the 50-yard freestyle event. Rahn's finishing time of 28.1 was 1.5 seconds away from teammate Nina Kannatt's winning time. In addition, Rahn's spectacular IM and 3M dives dazzled the crowd as she easily



Stony Brook swimmer shows good form in practice.

Statesman/Michael Chen

won both events. Her scores were 110.75 and 126.65 respectively. Freshman Lynne Klein also did well. She had a 79.80 score on the 1M diving event.

In addition, the rest of the Patriot team was churning out spectacular finishes as well. In the 500-yard Freestyle event, Gail Hackett's and Co-captain Jeannine Baer's times of 5:54.3 and 5:59.3 were only a few seconds away from breaking the university record. Ames' and Lori Morrirt's times of 36.0 and 36.1 in the 50-yard Breaststroke event were 0.3 of second from the university record. Hamlett's 31.7 in the 50-yard back, 1:12.2 in the 100-yard Individual Medley, and 1:19 in the 100-yard Breaststroke all were a few seconds away from her teammate's winning times. Swimmers Carol Higgins, Claudia Zehil, Joan Aird, Eileen Walsh, Ursula Smith, Deidre Reilly, and Nancy Perry all motored in their personal highs during their events. "The whole team did very well, everyone's times were a lot better than last year," said

Hackett. Morrirt added, "We swam very well. A lot of people qualified for the states."

At the conclusion of the meet, Bender won all four events she participated in while Houston and Lemmon were winners in all three of their events. After the medley relay, Bender won the 50-yard fly with the time of 27.8, in the 100-yard fly with the time of 1:01.6, and in the 200-yard freestyle relay which included Morrirt, Liotta, and Kannatt. Houston's other two winning events were 50-yard backstroke with the time of 30.5, and the 100-yard backstroke with the time of 1:06.8. Lemmon's last winning event was the 100-yard individual medley with the time of 1:07.2.

Coach Dave Alexander was very pleased with his team's performance. "We worked very hard to prepare for the meet. Any records were a bonus to the team. Also, we showed a lot of depth and versatility."

The Patriot's first home meet is this Friday at 6 PM against New York University.



Statesman/Michael Chen

The women's swim team cheers on their teammates in an Intrasquad Competition.

Stony Brook Splashes to its First Win of Year

By Lisa Soltano

The season has officially begun! For the third consecutive year, the Stony Brook men's swim team, a Division III team, beat St. Francis, a Division I team. The final score was 68-45, and Stony Brook held the lead throughout the meet.

Tommy Aird and John Denny were the Patriot's triple winners. Aird won the 50-yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly and the medley relay. Denny won the 200-yard individual medley, the 200-yard backstroke and also the

medley relay. Denny said, "Winning first for the team is very important, but what I'm concerned with is time and I'm looking forward to the Nationals at the end of the season."

The relay in which Aird swam the butterfly and Denny swam freestyle, also included Co-captain Jeff Kozak swimming the backstroke and Mark Laurens swimming the breaststroke. "The 400-yard freestyle relay of Jim Donlevy, Bjorn Hansen, Captain Howie Levine and Co-captain Steve Tarpinian swam incredibly

fast for this time in the season. Their time was 3:20.06 seconds!" exclaimed Coach John De Marie. "For a first meet we showed great relay potential and a lot of depth," he added.

Team member Kevin McNulty swam his lifetime best in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:11.5 seconds. Bjorn Hansen also swam a lifetime best for the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.58 seconds. Artie Schemet had an excellent meet, competing in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

Of the 13 events, the Patriots won two relay and four individual events. They did not place first in any diving events.

Diver Rick Wertheim took second on the low board and fourth on the high board. Diver Rich Kowlasky took third on the low board and second on the high board. Diver Fritz Fidele took third on the high board.

Hansen said, "The meet showed just what stage of training we're at. It leads a fairly optimistic view for us." The Patriots' next meet will be Saturday, Dec. 11 at 1 PM against Fordham at the Stony Brook pool.



Statesman/Steven D. Joel

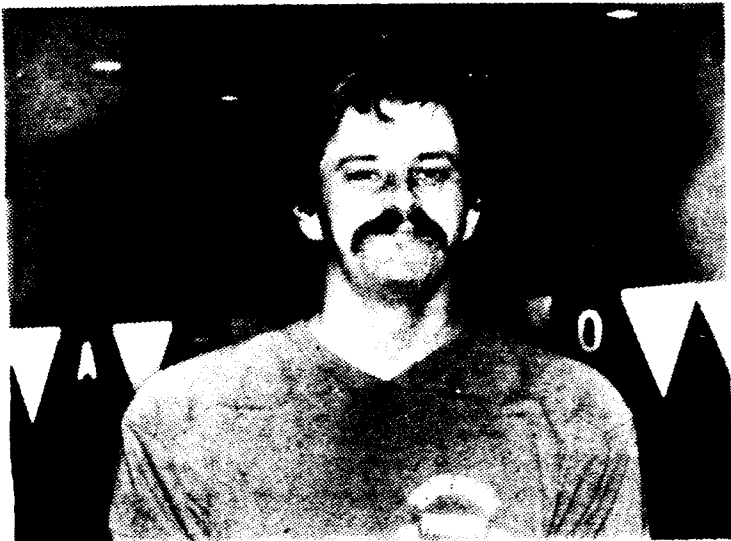
The men's swim team tunes up for a meet.

Today— Men's Hockey—vs. Maritime at Riverdale 9:45 PM

Tomorrow—Men's Hockey—vs. Manhattan at Home 3:30 PM

Women's Basketball—vs. New Rochelle at Home 7 PM

Men's Squash—vs. Fordham at Fordham 4 PM



Statesman/Eric Ambrose

Men's swim coach John De Marie feels that the team has a lot of potential and good depth.



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ALTERNATIVES

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1982
Volume 26, Number 39



D. Andrew Grimes (left) will assume the position of Director of the University Hospital in January. This will allow Michael Elliot, the vice-president for Hospital Affairs, who has been acting as director, to concentrate on planning.

U Hospital Gets New Director; Old Chief to Focus on Planning

By Howard Saltz

A director of University Hospital has been named in a "very significant" move that will allow Michael Elliot, the vice-president for Hospital Affairs who had been conjunctively doing the director's job, to focus on planning and budgetary matters, hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan said.

D. Andrew Grimes will assume his duties as head of day-to-day operations at the hospital in January. He has been president and chief executive officer of Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick, New Jersey since 1975 and has served as director of the University of Mississippi's hospital in Jackson.

Elliot will "return to a more vice-presidential role," Rhatigan said. There are nine vice-presidents, including one for health sciences, at the university. Elliot said he will also be involved in outside advisory and professional groups, and in a centralized computer system for SUNY health centers.

The hospital's budget and growth have been trouble spots. Of the 540 beds the institution will have upon completion, 236 are open now, 64 fewer than Elliot said there should be. Three hundred and thirty-nine were targeted to be open by March, 1983; that number will be 281, Elliot said. The delay has been caused by state budget cuts to the hospital and by delays in hiring

Health Sciences Center faculty who also serve as the hospital's medical personnel, according to Marge Ort, an assistant to Elliot.

Budget problems were not the reason Elliot's job was divided, he said. "The plans to get University Hospital open were different than the organization required to run it [now]," Elliot said. Alden Haffner, SUNY vice-chancellor for research, graduate studies and professional programs, said the organizational set-up University Hospital is implementing is usual for large hospitals both within SUNY and elsewhere.

Elliot added that, compared to other SUNY hospitals, Stony Brook's "is large, more complex, more complicated. The benefit of that is a more financially viable [institution]. The problem with that is that you can't use simple algorithms" similar to those used elsewhere.

Grimes, 55, is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania and received his masters degree in hospital administration from the University of Pittsburgh. He will earn about \$53,800 here, according to Elliot.

Grimes is an active member of the Association of American Medical Colleges' Council of Teaching Hospitals and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

DAKA Bosses Are Dismissed

By Pete Pettingill

The Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA), the university food service, has replaced an undisclosed number of management personnel, including Kelly Quad Cafeteria's manager, and laid off other kitchen help in an effort to improve the food service on campus, said Ron Cohen, DAKA's vice-president of Operations.

"When DAKA came to the campus it accidentally overstaffed while putting its best foot forward," Cohen said. He also said the layoffs were necessary to DAKA and that "they were all good people we just couldn't afford."

Cohen and Bob Bernhard, DAKA's resident district manager, said the changes came after an evaluation conducted by DAKA. They agreed that the changes are now being made so that improvements will be apparent by the beginning of the spring semester. They also agreed that a management change was necessary in the Kelly Cafeteria. "If you're still having problems after 13 weeks of operation something isn't working and changes must be made," Cohen said.

DAKA has temporarily assigned Marlene Rabinowitz as Kelly Cafeteria's manager. According to Cohen, Rabinowitz will prepare the cafeteria for the future.

Cohen and Bernhard said that when a meal plan offers as much variety as DAKA there will always be problems, but they can be kept to a bare minimum. Cohen said that kitchens don't want to run out of items or have left-overs, so the manager must closely work with production records when dealing with the variety on a menu. Cohen and Bernhard also said that "Stony Brook has the most flexible meal plan they have seen in 30 years of food service experience."

DAKA is also attempting to improve other facilities by eliminating non-productive hours in Seymours and the Student deli, Cohen said.

Cohen and Bernhard agreed that there is more to food service than food. Cohen said service and management are equally important.



Bob Bernhard is DAKA's resident district manager.

Commuter Car Registration

To Resume in the Spring

—Page 3

International Symposium

At SB Honors Nobel Laureate

—Page 5

House Nixes MX Deployment Plan

Washington—The House late yesterday rejected by 245-176 a down payment of nearly \$1 billion for the MX missile system, "The Peacekeeper" that President Reagan deems vital for convincing the Soviet Union to get serious about nuclear arms reductions.

The House vote deletes from a \$231.6 billion defense spending bill all \$988 million earmarked for the first five of a planned 100 of the nuclear-tipped, intercontinental missiles.

The vote marked a personal defeat for Reagan, who had led an intensive administration lobbying campaign to keep the production money intact.

Fifty of Reagan's fellow Republicans joined 195 Democrats to give the MX opponents their majority. The minority consisted of 138 Republicans and 38 Democrats.

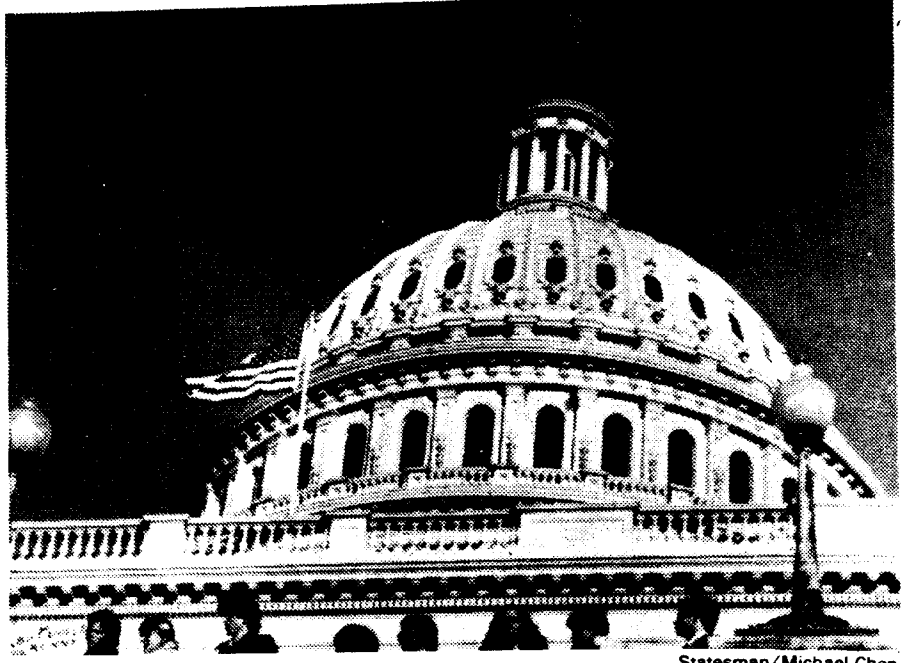
Arrayed against Reagan on the MX issue were advocates of a U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze and members who contended that the MX was a good place to

make budget economies since Congress has not yet decided whether its proposed basing system will work.

Opponents were also seeking to cut other defense expenditures. Work on the entire appropriations bill was expected to be completed today and sent to the Senate, which has a \$233 billion version from its Appropriations Committee awaiting floor action.

Calling the outcome "a grave mistake," President Reagan said congressmen who voted against the MX were "sleepwalking into the future." He said there was still time to reverse the House decision, and he pledged to take his case to the people to rally support for the missile.

In a written statement handed out at the White House, Reagan said of the vote: "Unless reversed in coming days, it will seriously set back our efforts to protect the nation's security and could handcuff our negotiators at the arms table.



The House of Representatives voted down an allocation of \$988 million for the first five of 100 planned MX missiles.

—News Digest—

—International—

Ballykelly, Northern Ireland—The Irish National Liberation Army claimed responsibility yesterday for the bomb blast that sent a concrete roof crashing onto the dance floor of a disco-bar packed with British soldiers, killing 16 people and wounding 66 others.

The claim was made in a call to a Belfast TV station. Belfast Police Chief Inspector Herbert Norris listed the dead as 12 men and four women and said 10 of the fatalities were soldiers.

"It's a horrific scene," Police Superintendent Bill Wilson said, as rescuers used cranes and pneumatic drills to probe tons of rubble which hurtled onto the crowded dance floor Monday night. Police said a gelignite bomb was planted by the side of a main pillar supporting the ballroom.

Police and witnesses said the roof collapsed "like a deck of cards," creating pandemonium among the estimated 150 people at the disco-dance frequented by soldiers from a nearby British army base.

"The roof just caved in—just chopping up everybody," said Peter Cook, 29, who was serving drinks when the bomb went off. "I tried pulling bodies out but it was hopeless. Girls were running around screaming their heads off."

"I saw people being carried out but they were so badly mutilated I couldn't look," said Mirad Peoples, owner of a nearby hotel. Jackie McMichael, a customer in the bar at the time of the blast, described the scene as "absolute carnage."

—National—

Washington—The ailing Social Security old-age fund was forced to borrow \$3.4 billion yesterday to cover its December checks.

Meanwhile, members of the National Commission on Social Security Reform continued informal efforts to forge a compromise rescue plan, with one panelist suggesting that the retirement age be raised from 65 to 66 over the next three decades.

The bipartisan panel is scheduled to hold its final session on Friday, but its staff was canvassing the 15 members to see if they were free to meet again Dec. 17-18.

The commission's executive director, Robert Myers, also has sent the members a memo outlining ways to build a "fail-safe" mechanism into the Social Security system so the trust funds could rid out fiscal emergencies—either by borrowing from the Treasury, by automatically lowering benefits or by raising taxes.

Washington—The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights denounced the Reagan administration's education policies yesterday charging that its opposition to forced busing could mean the return of separate and unequal public schools for minorities.

In a 54-page statement on school desegregation, the independent commission accused the Justice Department of opposing "the most effective remedy for desegregating the public schools—the mandatory reassignment of students—and the most effective tool for implementing this remedy—student transportation...."

It charged that the Justice Department, by support-

ing "voluntary methods of desegregation which over time have proved ineffective, would have the nation return to pre-1954 standards...and revert to the separate-and-unequal blot that has stained our nation's credo of equal justice under law."

"The Justice Department is obstructing our national policy to achieve school desegregation," commissioner Murray Saltzman, a Baltimore rabbi, told a news conference.

Washington—The head of the Postal Service reported a surplus of at least \$700 million for his agency yesterday which should help delay increases in postage rates.

Postmaster General William Bolger made his estimate of the service's net income after the agency's board of governors rejected an audit report showing an unadjusted surplus of \$1.08 billion.

Board member John McKean questioned that total, saying he felt some unreliable data had been used in arriving at the higher figure. Another board member, David Babcock, noted that workman's compensation costs had been listed at \$106 million less than expected.

The board wants stable postage rates, McKean said, and that means making a profit some years and taking a loss in others. "But it is not in our best interests to present inflated reports of income," he added.

When faced with such unexpectedly large reports of net income, McKean said, the board's attitude should be "prove it."

Huntsville, Texas—The death of the first U.S. inmate executed by lethal injection was praised yesterday as "nope for victims" by the mother of the man he killed. But the prosecutor who originally sought the sentence said the state may have killed the wrong man.

Charlie Brooks Jr., 40, one of two men convicted of kidnapping and killing a young auto mechanic, died strapped to a medical table seven minutes after a fatal dose of sodium pentothal was shot into his arm at 12:16 AM.

In his last words Brooks, a convert to Islam, commended his soul to Allah and urged his girlfriend at his side to "be strong."

Brooks was hooked to an intravenous tube that snaked behind a curtain in a death house room. An unseen and unidentified prison employee started the flow of lethal drugs into the tube.

Brooks closed his eyes and appeared still when the injection began, then started gasping and wheezing. Minutes later a prison doctor pronounced him dead.

Salt Lake City—Artificial-heart recipient Barney Clark suffered a series of seizures yesterday "which could have ominous significance," prompting doctors to put him back on a respirator and downgrade his condition to critical.

Doctors said they hoped the seizures stemmed from a correctable chemical imbalance, and not from either of the other possibilities—a hemorrhage or blood clot

in the brain. The artificial heart was functioning normally and the pump itself probably was unrelated to the seizures, doctors said.

The seizures early on the sixth day of Clark's life with the permanent plastic device lasted from one to two hours before they were controlled by sedatives, said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president for health services at the University of Utah.

"We are concerned that Dr. Clark has had a complication, the significance of which could be ominous, but is not yet clear," Peterson told a news conference five hours after the early-morning seizures.

Peterson said the complications could range in seriousness "from serious brain damage to a totally reversible chemical imbalance." Peterson said Clark, a 61-year-old retired Seattle-area dentist, had spent a restful night following his second day Monday performing brief and mild exercises. He has been listed in serious condition since Saturday.

William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted Clark's Jarvik-7 heart last Thursday, had been pleased with Clark's recovery and was talking with his patient early yesterday.

—State and Local—

Mineola—A state Supreme Court justice ruled yesterday that a Long Island woman does not have to undergo an operation to amputate her gangrenous leg, even though her doctors have recommended the surgery to prolong her life.

The four children of Mary Buttner of Hempstead, who will be 91 today, had gone to court to prevent the surgery on their ailing mother, arguing that she could not survive the operation. Doctors at Hempstead Hospital, where Buttner was admitted last month when her foot became infected, filed affidavits claiming the woman required the operation to save her life.

A hospital psychiatrist, Armando Deschamps, had filed a deposition saying Buttner is senile and incompetent and that a legal guardian should be appointed for her.

But Justice Paul Kelly, sitting in Mineola, ruled that Buttner does not have to undergo the surgery if her children do not want her to.

Prior to the ruling, Buttner's son, William, said of his mother, "she doesn't talk, she doesn't eat, she doesn't recognize us. She's down to 60 pounds. She would never possibly survive the operation."

He said his mother had told her children that if she had to be "kept alive on a machine or with intravenous tubes, she didn't want that."

The attorney for the hospital, Jeffrey Russ, said the hospital would not appeal, explaining that the court proceeding was not an adversary one. He said the hospital has an obligation to provide proper medical treatment, but it does not have the legal authority to overrule the next-of-kin. It went to court to seek a legal guardian for the woman in an effort to administer what its doctors felt was the proper medical care.

(continued on page 4)